THE WHITELING INTICLIDENORR, TURSDAY MORNING, PERFUARY 20.1866.

VOL. XIV.

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and the use of a half bottle or your Compount, I am free from all-ymptoms of rheumatism, and can walk without the aid of my
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JAMES MCDOWELL.

staff as well as ever.

JAMES McDOWELL.

TABENTUM Oct 25th 1868

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Depression of Spirits,
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Weak Nerves,

Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. IT IS INDEED A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

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200 BREAKFAST SHAWUS, FROM SUSSEMENT, [dec20] J. S. RHODES. The Intelligencer.

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The main question was then ordered, and under the operation thereof the motion to refer to the Committee on Foreign Affairs was agreed to,

Mr. Bingham.—I move to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was referred, and to lay that motion on the lable.

The latter motion was agreed to. ESCUTCHEONS OF WEST VIRGINIA AND

Mr. Whaley.—I ask unanimons con-sent to offer another resolution.

The Clerk read the resolution, as fol-

and that the necessary appropriations be made therefor.

Mr. Eldridge.—I object.
Mr. Latham.—I offer the same resolution, and demand the previous question thereon.

The previous question was seconded, and the main question ordered.
Mr. Nicholson.—Can the resolution be divided?

The Speaker.—It cannot; it must be so framed that the two parts will stand independently by themselves in order to be divided.

The resolution was agreed to.
Mr. Ashly, of Ohio.—I move to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was adopted that motion on the table.

The latter motion was agreed to.

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BAILY, by mail, one year, property of the control of the control of the control of the capital of West Virginia.

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One Square, one time, (10 lines or less to control of the capital of West Virginia.

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Mr. Whaley, of West Virginia.

From the Compressional Gobbe of the 132.

Mr. Whaley submitted the following premible and resolutions, on which he demanded the previous question:

Wire statement of the American continental specific of the continent, is a measure to which introduction of a science of politics in whappily ended: Therefore, and the introduction of a science of politics of this continent, is a measure to which should be resolution. The previous question:

Mr. Banks.—I move to lay the whole that the establishment of a political from the propulsition of this continent, is a measure to which should be resolution to the committee on Foreign Affairs, and the introduction of a science of politics and the republics of this continent, is a measure to which should be resolution. The speaker.—The previous question.

Mr. Banks.—I move the republic of Makic, and the introduction of a science of politics and the republic of the continent, is a measure to which should be resolution. The previous question is the continent, is a measure to which should be resolution.

Mr. Banks.—I move for lay the whole the committee on Foreign Affairs, and on that I declared the previous question.

Mr. Banks.—I move move to refer the tree colution, the resolution.

Mr. Ranks.—I move move to refer the tree colution, the resolution of the resolution of the stage of the continent of the control of the contr

wants to get on into the interior with the Capital. What would West Virginia be without the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad? We have to thank the enterprise of that Company for doing what we would not and could not do for ourselves. I would have them, however, approach, in their charges for freight and passengers, as nearly as practicable to pro rata rates. But let us avail ourselves of the benefits of the immense expenditure in building the centre of rallroads at Grafton, by placing the Capital there. You may take the mouse to the mountain; but you cannot shove this hub of railroads into the interior of the State, but you can bring the Capital to the centre. I do trust and hope that the good sense, justice and wisdom of the Schate will so combine, in the disposition of this subject, as that their action will enure to the greatest number.

the greatest good to the greatest number.

Mr. President, the outside world would be astounded did we put the capital at any other point than Grafton, where all would see your capital in their transit East, West, Northor South, viewing it as symbolical of the revolutionary incidents and glories of West Virginia. Thave entered into no combination, and, without indicating any purpose or preference as to how I shall vote (except for Grafton), should it be the pleasure of the Senate to strike out Buckhannon. I simply desire an open field, and a fair fight; and content my

the resolution was accounted.

The latter motion was agreed to.

The latter motion was agreed to.

The latter motion was agreed to.

Miscell necessition.

The state motion was agreed to.

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The state motion was agreed to.

Miscell necessition.

The state motion was agreed to.

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Remarks of Mr. Burdett in the Sensie of West Virginia on the Location of the State Capitol.

(Published by Request.)

(Published by Request.)

home after business hours, with but few exceptions, and yet her violent temper at times is almost frightful for the most trifling cause. She frequently leaves my room for another, and, adding insult to injury rifles my pockets of money, and often leaves my without a cent. I would ask what redress there is for one so situated? Can I leave her alone, or can she compel me to support her? I am willing to do so for my children, but I am not for her. She openly avows she does not love me, but hates me, and desires me to go away. I have for years put up with this treatment, and if you would advise me on this matter you would benefit many perhaps sfilicted like myself.

Answer.—We, are sorry for you. Your situation must be a wretched one. The love you entertained for such a

The love you entertained for such a woman must be obliterated by her exasperating deportment, and your feelings as a father must be akin to anguish when you contemplate your almost motherless little ones and the waywardness of the one who should be to them an example of affection and propriety. But have you done nothing to create this sad state of things? Can you look back on the delightful days of your first love for her who then seemed as near to the angels as she now appears to be to the evil spirits—can you do this and, placing, your hand on your heart, truthfully protest that you are guiltless of any agency in effecting the cruel change? If not, hear with her whom you have helped to metamorphose. It is your duty. If you have not assisted, by any acto I yours, to render your wife what she is, leave her at once. Depart with your children to some abode where you and they may enjoy a peaceful home, and give your wife a sejarate maintenance. As long as she remains true to you, your must support her Conscience and the law both demand it; but neither require you to remain under the same roof with her and suffer the pains of Tartaras.

English Ladies' Boarding Schools—

English Ladies' Boarding Schools

Corporal Punishment-Marriage Ladies Birched, Etc.

The Queen, a London "lady's newspaper," has lately contained a number of letters from various correspondents, relating to corporal punishment in schools, the contents of which have completely disgusted the community at large, and made parents particularly at large, and made parents particularly anxious respecting their children at school. It appears from these letters that in most of the fashionable ladies' boarding schools the system of corporal punishment is in vogue, and that marriageable young ladies are stripped, laid across a 'florse' and then receive a castigation which is usually awarded to only the naughtiest of children. Besides the stripes of the birch there are several other formalities to be gone through, very humbling to the pupil, and which one correspondent describes as follows: "For the first offence the delinquent is prepared for punishment, but

very humbling to the pupil, and which one correspondent describes as follows: "For the first offence the delinquent is prepared for punishment, but generally pardoned; for the second she is whipped privately, for all subsequent delinquencies the punishment takes place in the school-room, on the 'horse,' and in, addition to the pain it inflicts, it costs in money about 1s. in fees. This is the system: First, she proceeds to the housekeeper to procure the rod—she pays 2d, for the use of it; secondly, she has to be partly undressed by the maid, and this costs 2d; thirdly, she has then to walk barefooted to another part of the house, to be robed for punishment—a peculiar dressing to add to the disgrace; it is a long linen blouse, short cotton socks, and slippers. The young lady, thus dressed, now proceeds to the drawing-room to be exhibited to the disgrace; it is a long linen blouse, short cotton socks, and slippers. The young lady, thus dressed, now proceeds to the drawing-room to be exhibited to the lady superintendent. Having been approved, she is then conducted to the second room, when she has to pay 6d, to the governess, who inflicts the punishment. A wooden horse, covered with soft leather, is the medium of castigation. The delinquent then thanks the governess, kisses the rod, and retires to her own room to appear no more until the next morning." One of the writers, an Irishman, says be has under his care a nicce 18 years old, Last summer, the young lady having finished her education, theywent to live in a "pleasent village was a very large ladies' school, and the young hady being particularly fond of study, made arrangements to attend twice a week, 'n order to add to her store of knowledge, if possible.—One afternoon, it appears she contradicted, or rather corrected a teacher who had misquoted a line of poetry.—To her surprise, when about to leave after her lesson, she was ordered into the school-room. To her amazement and indignation, she was told that she was

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